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THE TRIBUNE.

Police Reform.

That there are abuses enough in our Police Sys. tem, both in its management and its organization, to have sunk a City in the Olden Time, we have very little doubt; but whether there is intelligence, self-denial or honesty enough affoat, either amongst the People or in the Rulers they appoint over them, to radically and effectually correct these abuses, we regard as a matter far more questionable. The enormous quantities of public money and legislative wisdom which in all and made to contribute towards their ewn sup. parts of the world are annually expended in the port. A judicious Work-House system could not discussion, alteration and modification of Laws and the pretended reforms in their administration would, if judiciously and benevolently applied. go very far towards dispensing with the necessity of Laws by removing the main inducementspoverty and ignorance-to the commission of crime. However, hoping but very faintly, to see any early and thorough reform, we must still look with interest upon the various changes in the ramifications of the present pernicious system of Government which extend to the surface, and which seem to be all that is visible to the condescending scrutiny of Common Councils, who stoop from their obese dignities to pat their municipal family upon the back, put their fingers soothingly and irresistibly into its pockets, and with an awful frown send naughty boys and girls to bed without their suppers, or lock them up in dark closets-provided they have not the means of paying for better entertainment.

We have therefore been close observers of the moves recently made on the subject of Police Reform, as it is rather ostentatiously called, by the two Boards of our City Government. After a long preparation, and many preliminacy flourishes from those presses devoted to the very necessary but not very pleasant occupation formerly held by the crows and buzzards in Charleston, we have at length the voluminous and elaborate Report of Aldermen TILLOU and WOODHULL to the Board of Aldermen on the subject of a referm in the City Government. Fearing that there is in it a sad want of that vitality taking root in the very bottom and foundation of its subject, so necessary to the life and healthful growth of all Reform, and doubting whether any but the most superficial and inefficient benefits can even have been contemplated by its progenitors, we will proceed to state the leading features of the proposed reform as briefly as possible.

The Report of Alderman T. and W. recommends the removal of the Alms House establish. ments from Bellevue and the Long Island Farms, and their transference to Blackwell's Island. It proposes to occupy the Northern Half of the Island, comprising about fifty acres of land, with the several departments of the Alms House; and the Southern half with the Penitentiary. This arrangement would leave the property at Belle. rue, worth about \$400,000, and that on Long Island, worth say \$50,000, at the disposal of the Corporation, for sale or other purposes.

It proposes to unite the Fire, Watch and Constabulary Departments, for the exemption of a large body of citizens from the services of those Departments, thus qualifying them for other public duties. Hence will result an increase of the jury list, and a less burdensome apportionment of jury

The number of persons which will be employed under the proposed amendments is 1082, instead of 3169, as at present-but their pay in the aggregate is to remain about the same as at present-that is, somewhere between \$500,000 and \$600,000 per annum. This feature of the business we strongly protest against; nor are we at all willing to admit, as this amendment does, that the pay of individuals at present employed in the City Government is about sixty-six per cent. too low. We think this is decidedly reforming back.

A poudrette establishment is suggested, whereby the inconvenience and annoyance now expenenced from certain sources will be remedied.

It is proposed to establish a Public Slaughter House at some suitable position in the upper part of the Island, on the bank of one of the rivers, that the Slaughter Houses now existing in the populated parts of the city may be dispensed with. and the health and comfort of the people in their neighborhood promoted.

These are two indispensable improvements. The establishment of public Slaughter-Houses is The health and life of the citizens are interested | died. in the question :

To suppress gambling, the enactment of penal laws is recommended, rendering it a penitentiary

It is proposed to punish each act of adultery with a year's imprisonment in the County Jail; and seduction, with three years confinement in

the State Prison. The abomination of the third tier is proposed

to be abolished, by the exclusion of frailty from places of public amusement.

The Committee estimate the number of erring women in the city at upwards of 10,000; and though, in the opinion of "Jurists and Legislators of esteemed reputation, humanity and good policy favor the idea of licensing and regulating by law" the receptacles of this class of persons, it is deemed best, out of respect to the "prejudices and principles of this community," "not to recommend such an arrangement at this time."

Such are the principal suggestions of the Report; and we leave them for the consideration of all. But the most valuable and interesting portion of the Report is its statistics of crime and corruption. Many a foul sore is exposed in these pages which it is to be hoped exposure to the

the want of qualification in the executive officers of the Police Department, resulting from

vices: and the uncertainty in their te sure of of-

hee, depending upon change in the asc ndancy of

suppression of licentiousness and other vices rard, and all wanting offices. which almost inevitably induce its perpetration;

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incarceration of convicts and witnesses-thus punishing alike the innocent and the guilty, the hardened criminal and the suspected prisoner .-These heterogenous masses of men, whether innocent or guilty, are confined at night in damp cells, quite too small for comfort or health, and specimens of our modern cheap Literature. in the day time permitted to mingle indiscriminately together, and fed upon the scantiest and most loathsome food. From this it results that, Arts and Domestic Economy; Edited by A. PARwhatever may be the moral condition of an individual when he goes in there-whether he may be innocent or guilty, old or young-he is pretty sure to be deeply imbued with all sorts of depravity when he comes out, and ready and anxious to declare relentless war against society. To this of three by J. G. Percival, with Music adapted from is to be added the want of a Work House, by the best Operas of Mozart, Rossini, Bellini, Donni which persons under detention might be employed | zetti, Harold and Von Weber-all costing but 25

The Committee complain that the Courts are not always open in business hours, so that criminals sometimes escape and innocent persons are unjustly and oppressively punished. The subject of | circumstances, as related to me, are these: It seems appointing by the Criminal Courts individuals that Col. White, a Kentuckian, and formerly a memas Counsellors and Attorneys who are either in- ber of the Kentucky Legislature, had on the precapable or dishonest, is also complained of. The extent of this evil is enormous. The Committee also allude to the frequency with which Lawyers | had applied to him some degrading epithet, whereare permitted to become bail for prisoners. The upon Col. W. slapped him in the face. Latimer appointment as Justices of notoriously incompetent and unworthy persons is another prominent evil; likewise the manner of prosecuting forfeited recognizances, which is at present totally inefficient, and the permitting of the Marshals to receive fees, instead of being paid regular salaries.

fail of producing the happiest effects upon the

prisoners—especially those detained merely under

The Report then goes on to enumerate the defects of the present laws and the lax and corrupt | fend himself, but before firing, Latimer snapped anmethod of their administration; but as these are too familiar to render a list of details necessary we omit it. The single item of forfeited recognizances will furnish a fair specimen of the whole. The number of forfeited recognizances in the General Sessions, from Jan. 1840 to Dec. 1843, is seven hundred and forty-six! and it is not probable that enough has ever been collected of them to pay the salaries of the Magistrates for the time employed in making out the bail bonds .-But we cannot pursue this subject any further, and must refer the reader to the Report itself-assuring him that the labor of picking out the facts he may wish to learn from the crude and ill-digested documents appended to the Report will be an excellent mental exercise, although one not very well calculated to benefit his temper.

While the Board of Aldermen are thus busy with the interests of the city, the Board of Assistants have adopted another plan of reform first. For a synopsis of this plan, we refear the reader to the Daily Tribune of the 13th inst. under the head of "City Affairs."

LATER FROM AFRICA .- By the arrival at Baltimore of Lieut. Ferris, an officer of the U. S. Squadron upon the African Coast, information has been received that three of the vessels composing it, the flag ship Macedonian, Commodore Perry, the sloop Saratoga, Commander Tatnall. and the sloop Decatur, Commander Abbott, have had some warm work upon the Coast in the way self-destruction, which she has twice attempted. of punishing the natives concerned in the murder of the Captain and crew of the schooner Mary write, and is able to use language with tolerable Carver, about two years ago.

On the 4th of December last, the three vessels met at Monrovia, and after taking the Governor of Monrovia on board, proceeded down the Coast on the 12th landed a force of about 500 officers and men. A council house was creeted on the beach, to which on the 13th the African King and his Interpreter came attended by his people, all fully armed, to hold a palaver. The "talk" was very unsatisfactory, and finally the King, his Innot proceeded far, before a volley from the American force killed the King, his Interpreter and others. The natives fled to a jungle, from whence they continued for above an hour to fire upon the

turned to their ships. On ehe following day the force again landed a destroyed a considerable number of canoes, &c.

In one of these towns the Register of the Mary Carver was found, also a private letter belonging to the captain of that vessel, and other papers which had clearly belonged to it. The boats again returned to the ships, and a few miles fur- a letter dated 'Tepic,' December 10, 1843, from ther down a treaty of peace was concluded with another tribe of Africans.

The Saratoga arrived at Madeira on the 20th from Monrovia, and just before she left the latter | Oregon Territory. He gives a very bad descrip place, the Rev. Mr. Sawyer, one of the Mission- tion of that country; in fact, he says that it is a

rovia from Providence about the 6th of Dec.

Mr. M. Appleby, African Missionary, arrived at this port Tuesday in the brig Antarctic, have cide in opinion with Mr. Hastings. This gentleing left Sierra Leone 12th Dec.

The brig Frances Lord, hence, had arrived. The missionaries, Mr. Raymond, wife, and Mr. Livingston, passengers on board, were in good California. Some of the Missionaries have given health. The place had been unusually healthy a very false account of that country." for the last year. The Spanish brig Voladore, (slaver,) with 150 slaves, had made her escape from the Coast, she had been chased several times by H. M. brig Boneta, and one of the American er of the 6th reports a renewal of trouble among

been a serious collision at a town called Petit He- count of the contractor giving short weight in arvera, a few miles from St. Mark's, between the ticles purchased at his shop by the workmen. people and the military, in which a General and six officers of the Government troops were killed. De Witt, charged with destroying a mill at Chip-The difficulty grew out of the dissatisfaction of pewa, having been surrendered by the authorities the people in the North part of the island with the at Buffalo. He was arrested once before in Ninew Constitution; but it seems that the old animosity between the blacks and the mulattoes had falo; but the extradition clause of the treaty of much to do with it. So fierce had this animos. Washington was too much for him. ity become at St. Mark's that the mulattoes had agat will help to cure.

The evils of the present system are thus enumerated:

Among the most glaring of the cvils and defects incident to the present system, are the want of provision for the prevention of crime, and the many discontented with the new President. He is a single provision for the prevention of crime, and the many discontented with the new President. He is a single provision for the prevention of crime, and the many discontented with the new President. He is a single provision for the prevention of crime, and the many discontented with the new President. He is a single provision for the prevention of crime, and the many discontented with the new President. He is a single provision for the prevention of crime, and the many discontented with the new President. He is a single provision for the prevention of crime and the many discontented with the new President. He is a single provision for the prevention of crime and the many discontented with the new President. He is a single provision for the prevention of crime and the place, and some hundreds of them had fled to Physiology applied to the study of character, to the Education and Government of Children; to Self-Improvement, to Children; to Self-I of provision for the prevention of crime, and the many discontented with the new President, He-

A Whale was taken off Bridgehampton, L. I., by Capt. Sweeney, on Sunday, which will

their being appointed in return for political ser- make about 30 barrels of oil. MINERAL RICHES .- An extensive bed of rotten stone is said to have been found in New-Jersey party. Another great evil is that the City Prison | said to be the first discovered in this country. In is not used exclusively as a place of d tention for quality and quantity it is represented as most sapersons under accusation, but is also red for the isfactory.

"THE FORTUNE-HUNTER; or, The Adventures of a Man about Town: A Novel of New-York Society. By Mrs. Helen Berkley," has just been issued by Winchester. It is well described by its title; the narrative is racv, the dialogue spirited, and it is among the best printed and best looking

APPLIED CHEMISTRY, in Manufactures, NELL, Nos. V. and VI. are just published by Apple-

THE MUSICAL ALBUM, A Collection of Concerted Pieces for Soprano Voices, Part II., edited by E. Ives, Jr. has just been published by Winchester. It embodies seven capital Songs, the words cents. To lovers and learners of Music, this work

Another Hamicide in Wisconsin!

Galera, Illinois, Feb 24, 1844. A tragical affair came off at Snake Hollow, Grant County, Wisconsin, thirty miles from this city, yesterday morning, which resulted in the death of Charles Latimer, Esq. Counsellor at Law. The vious evening been singing a Whig song at the Wiscoasin House, and that Latimer, who was present thereupon challenged White to fight a duel and the challenge was immediately accepted. A Mr. Gloster, who also had had a difficulty with Latimer, was to act as the friend of Col. W This all took place on Thursday evening. On Friday (yesterday) morning. Latimer met Gloster in passing through the hall of the Wisconsin House to breakfast, and without giving him any notice, drew a pistol and fired at nim, the ball grazing his breast, but without doing im any injury. Gloster then seized a rifle to deother pistol at him, which did not go off. Gloster then discharged his rifle and killed Latimer upon the

Latimer was an Englishman and a "Canadian Patriot." He was a bachelor and a man of intellience. When himself he was an amiable, gentlenanly and kind hearted man, but in his fits of intemperance, to which he was subject, he became violent

There is every indication now that our river will oon be open and that steamboat navigation will be resumed in a few days. Our winter has been renerkably mild and pleasant. The amount of Lead pon our levee is not as great as last year. The roads have been so bad during the winter that the smelters have not been able to send it in.

All is right for Clay and Davis in these diggins. Yours. &c. Marion Lyndes, the Deaf and Dumb Girl.

To the Editor of The Tribune : As the notice contained in your paper of this morning of the escape, from this institution, of one of the female papils, may alarm parents at a distance who have daughters here, I ask the insertion

institution in September last, in search of her brother worthy of at least equal consideration with the Charles, who, deaf and dumb like herself, she supposed was under instruction here. Not finding him, she returned to Albany, where, driven to despair by the wretchedness of her condition, needy and without friends, she made an attempt at suicide by swallowing laudanum, which, however, proved fruitless through the efficient interference of Dr. Quackenbush, at whose request she was selected as a State pupil by Col. Young, the Superintendent of Common Schools, and entered the institution in the lateventful one, but I will not trouble you with a reci tal of it, and it is perhaps sufficient to account for the aberration of mind which led to the desperate act of Since her admission she has learned to read and correctness. She has been treated with the utmost kindness, but her temperament is such, having un-

bounded self-esteem, but destitute of veneration, that her feelings are hurt by the least suspicion of neglect. to about 60 or 80 miles below Cape Palmas, and tion over which she is continually brooding, the sight of our happy community, by the rule of con live; when I see you all so happy and cheerful, it

makes me more discontented than ever." terpreter, and the people, turned and ran, but had but her absence was not noticed ull the hour for refeelings, and her determination to drown herself in the East River. In trying to execute her purpose, their towns, destroyed their canoes, and then reman, and, on the following morning, returned in safety to the Institution. Her mind is now in a betfew miles further down, burned five more towns, ter state, and it is hoped that from this time sae may perceive the desirableness of life, and strive to se-

Principal of the Institution for the Deaf and Dur Saturday, March 4.

From Oregon .- The following is an extract of a gentleman, a native of this city, just received: This letter will be taken to the United States by Mr. Hastings, who is on his wav home from a matter that cannot be too carnestly pressed. aries stationed about 50 miles below Monrovia, country that can never be settled by an agricultural people. I see that a considerable uproar is The Barque Roderick Dhu arrived at Monro- constantly made in the United States about that country; but I have seen a great many persons he have been to that section, and they all coinman, induced to believe that it was a complete from Missouri; but they all found their way to the building.

[National Intelligencer.

THE WELLAND CANAL.—The Niagara Report. the workers on this canal. There has been a general strike for higher wages-at Allanburg some FROM HAVEL.-The brig Republic arrived yes- of the barrows belonging to the company were deterday in fifteen days from Port Republican (Port stroyed and some windows smashed-and the enau Prince). Captain Smith reports that there had gineer has suspended one of the contracts on ac-

> The same paper chronicles the arrival of one agara, admitted to bail and forthwith fled to Buf-

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Alte und New Welt.' (Old and New World.)

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We appeal to all German Whigs, and those who can in any way aid the circulation of this paper, to do so from the start. We are willing to publish it for the Good of the Cause, and have no hope of making a farthing by it: Will not our friends see that, beyond our own time and labor. we lose nothing? Terms, \$2 from now till November next; 6 cents a copy, (in the City payable on delivery by carriers;) \$4 per hundred to Newsmen. We are making arrangements to serve the City thoroughly; meantime we shall be happy to receive the names of subscribers at

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

WEDNESDAY. OURT OF SESSIONS Before the RECORDER and Ald. Scotes and Lee; James R. Whiting, Esq., District Attorney

TRIAL FOR FORGERY .- Richmond Woodhull, a book keeper, formerly in the employ of George W. Miller, the proprietor of Tartersalls, was called to trial, indicted for orgery in the third degree, in offering the signature of Mr. Miller to a note for \$500, dated the 2d July, 1842. N. B. Blunt, Esq. conducted the prosecution, and A. L.

Jordan, Esq. he defence .. Mr. Blunt, after opening the case, called William H. Mr. Binnt, after opening the case, caren Fining and Hicks, who, being sworn, deposed that he bought, the note in question in January 1843, of the accused, giving him nearly the face of it as consideration; there were marks on the note, No. 456 Broadway, and some figures, which he considered to be in the hand-writing at Woodhull; he bought the note, believing the signature of Mr. Miller to be genuine.

George W. Miller, sworn-He never made the ote in question or had a quarrel with Woodhull. Question by one of the Jurois-Is the signature attached to le note like your signature.

Answer-It is so nearly like it that I cannot positively de Cross sxamined—Never made a threat that he would get Woodhull in the State Prison, if it cost him \$1000, or let him lay there till he rotted, if he did not bend to him. Witness entered a complaint sgainst Woodhull previous to this complaint, but could not say if he was swom; it was a month previous. First complaint was made in December 1842, or January 1843, and Woodhull arrested and liberated, whether by being let our on bail or discharged, witness could not till. No person called upon witness with the note; the first time he saw it was in the Police@Office. First heard from Hicks that such a note was in existence. I believe the signature to the note to be more to the country witness previous to the date of the note to will head another than the same and the dampers. till pending; it is for wages due; also a second for damages or false imprisonment, on a note for 59. Witness had not

William G. Archer sworn-Was in Mr. Miler's employ in Sentember 1842, and Woodhull was there dan. Witness wrote up the balance sheet. The prosecution here rested, and Mr. Jordan opened the de-

Edward Woodhull, the brother of the deceased, swom-On the night his brother was arrested for obtaining from Miller under false pretences, he, Miller, said he would et him in the State Prison if it cost him \$1000; he would find a way to do it, and let him rot there; this occurred in Decem-1842; saw the note in question about three or four day. present when a dispute arose between his brother and Miller while the former was in the employ of the latter, but after he left; he was present in December, 1842, when a quarrel ensued between them; it related to salary due from Miller; Miller said he would be his brother (the accused) where the dogs

William H. Jepson, sworn-Accused exhibited he note in question at the Branch Hotel in the Bowery either in July, August or September, 1842. It being 3 o'clock, the Court, at this stage of the trial, ad-

VICE CHANCELLOR'S COURT.

This was an application on the part of Mrs. Joanna B. Low, 148 Sixteenth-street, for a commission in relation to Charles S. McFarlan, a common drunkard, and to take charge of his estate. Mrs. L. states that McFarlan (who

Wm. Forgacy vs. Joshua Totten.-This was an action on two promissory notes for \$100 each, brought er having received my other pay.

Doct Vermule's testimony was corroborated by Doct Belwards.
Three or four of defendant's family testified to the fact that

they have never known the defendant to write his name and that he generally gave receipt notes, &c by signing his mark. Verdict for plaintiff \$207.6. For plaintiff J. W. Leveridge and A. Benedict; for defendant J. Newhorn and G. Clark.

POLICE OFFICE. Burglary .- The store of Mr. Charles Small,

No. 298 Pearl stort, was broken into last night, and a large mannity of good and silver pencil cases, penkin ves, and some soney stolen from the drawer. The burglars escaped with ROBBING MONEY DRAWERS .- Robert Hornsey,

hoy, was arrested and placed in prison at the Upper Police, the, for steeling some money from the drawer of Timothy Noonan, No. 22 Columbia screet.

James Bird was arrested and committed for the same off see. He stole some money from the till of Thomas Ager, No. 243 Third Avenue.

ANOTHER BURGLARY.—The store of Mr. J.

Van Benschoten, at the corner of White street and Broadway, was broken open last night and 16 quarter boxes of cigars 5 cases of lancy soap, and 2 boxes of sardines carried off. No arrest at present.

FIRE.-A fire broke out Tuesday night about o'clock, in the coffee and spice factory of John Niell, No. 103 Murray street, and before it was Paradise, took out one hundred and forty settlers subdued destroyed nearly the whole interior of EF EDWARD C. DELAVAN, Esq., the distin-

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